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To the Conservative Rebel or Rebel Conservative Members of the Legislature of Kentucky:

You are at length emancipated from the fetters of martial law and may now denounce the Government and its officers to your heart's content. Your friends hope you will not, like the freedman just stepping from bondage into liberty, have an improper conception of the privileges you now enjoy. The discordant materials out of which our party is formed ought to warn war against the rebellion-others opposed both; some were for the draft-some opposed to lt; some for the rebellion, and some for the Government; and, unless we are wary, we may lose the just compensation for the sacrifice of our faith and principle. There is one thing upon which we are ali agreed: that we must hold the public offices and the purse of the people, and if we keep this object distinctly in view we may reap the reward of our labor. There is nothing were from thirty-live to forty thousand men in the war, \$250,000,000 worth of slave plung r. Tet it is well known, there is a priuciples and let honestiv made.

pretty considerable portion of our population 'hat are una' e to perceive how so strange a communation of opposite political who suspend as of self-sh anotives and are deeply suspicio and our acts. These are simple-m.; men who love their country, and hate reason, and staud by the "colors," through evil report and through good report. The simplicity of their faith, makes them terribly earnest and energetic, and their zeal ought not to be fanned by any Indiscretion of ours. In this view of the matter. I fear the spirit have entered upon the discharge of your duties. I regard the appointment of your officers as unfortunate. The rebels selected by you might have given way to "crippled Union soldiers," and the place of your clerk Union soldiers," and the place of your clerk might have been filled by some man who had lost an arm or a leg in the service of the country. These sacrifices ought to be made by our men, at least, until we have a firmer hold on place and purse. The people love and honor those who, by hazarding their own lives, have preserved their country. You know we are for the Union and the Constitution, and those simple-minded the Constitutiou, and those simple-minded men may distrust our sincerity if they find us excluding undoubted patriots from a share of the loaves and fishes. Our brother, from Shelby, was not discreet when he prom Shelby, was not discreet when he piainly and openly denounced Presidents Lincoln and Johnson as traitors. Our pian has been to insinuate such charges, and it has worked very well, but it is doubtful whether the people will tolerate such charges, even in the absence of martial arrays. law. A great many plain people believe that Mr. Liucoln was an honest man, a true lover of his country and grappled with the difficulties that beset him with the arm of a giant. They love him because he was one of them. Mr. Johnson is gaining, also, a strong hold on the affection of the people, and we endanger our reputation for loyalty by such accusations. There are better and safer ways of accomplishing our purpose and we ought not to hazard doubtful experiments. You managed the repeal of the expatriation act very adroitly, and according to art. Every one was in favor of giving the privilege of citizenship to those rebels who had made their peace with the Government, but our interests required that ail, whether repentant or not, shail be admitted. The original bill in the House giving the privilege to ali—and the amendment restricting it to the repentant, the loss of the amendment and the passage of the original bill are stars in legislation. What can honest men object? Many of you voted both ways, and aid as much as persible to private the propose of the propose

platform we may bid farewell to the treas-You would act wisely to know nothing about the emancipation of the negroes. I notice that some persons, are inclined I notice that some persons, are inclined to thrust that subject before you, but I would not regard their efforts—it is a very unpleastant matter to act upon, and attended with a great many difficulties. We did not bring it about, and are not responsible for it, and ought not to be troubled about it. Some may think that the changed condition of our country require, some alterations in our laws, but to do so, may endanger our craft. Besides. to do so, may endanger our craft. Besides, we deny that there is any change. General Palmer was presumptuous enough to publish that three-fourths of the States had ratified the Constitutional Amendment, and

horse" out not to have talked about rebel-

ling In the halls of the iegislature. We may speak of that in our family counsels,

know the history of the country, but we are PUBLISHERS.

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Jefferson Street. terlor collisions. We have run the life out of some of our phrases that got us into power. The term "abolitionist" which formerly excited the community, dou't heat any more. The term "radical" never had any vitality; the people wondered whether it was a good or bad thing, and shell have to forest others. whether it was a good of bad thing, and shall have to invent others. Consolidationists might do, but they would quote Washington—on us "Americanization" has been suggested,—but they would quote Jackson. Centralization is getting somewhat into use, but it does not cut its way. We must have a sharp, mysterious word or phrase, that wili fill the people with wonder and alarm. Our excellent Governor gave us a good sample of such a word, lu hls can-vass for office. I believe it was "SCARA FACTEQUES." I propose that we apply this term to these meu who oppose us, until we can tind a better. We must do something, and do it soberly and earnestly, as If we were laborlug for the public weai.

You may hear from me again.

A CONSERVATIVE REBEL, OR

REBEL CONSERVATIVE.

Southern.

THE NOBLE, BRAVE AND TRUE.—The Mobile Evening News of the 16th contains the following startling announcement:
"We deeply regret to announce that, by orders from Washington, our distinguished fellow-citizen, Capt. R. J. Semmes, was arrested at his residence last evening and rested at his residence last evening, and leaves the city to-day under guard, for the North."

Upon this the Southern Sentinel says: The revocation of the pardon of Overton, of Teunessee, and now the arrest of Capt. Semmes—the noble, brave and generous hearted commander of the Alabama, who has not, to our knowledge, ever been ac-cused of a cruel act or a mean one—is teach-ing us the fact that the so-called pardons

are but shams We should not be astonished at any day to learn of the arrest of other certain distinguished individuals who held high office in the Confederate cause, and who made the enemy feel the keenness of their swords, and the unerring certainty of their bullets. A PROMISING RESULT OF FREEDOM.-The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times says: "We received one day this week the names of forty-one subscribers, all colored, from this aud other points in the State. Some of our rebel friends may cry out "Nigger Equality!" Be it so. We have not the least objection, and will gladly take some more such "pre

scriptions," as we stand in need of them.
"Apropos, The man who procured us the greater number of the above subscriptions was a slave not long ago, and ln May, 1859, received five hundred and fifty lashes on us to be cautious and discreet. Some of us were for men and mouey to prosecute the some and mouey to prosecute the repellion—others opposed were formed and mouey to prosecute the position in Uucle Sam's army. Tempora

most sensible documents that has yet ema-uated from a Southern official. He says he did not approve of secession five years ago, but thinks the present, not the past, is now to be considered. He expresses himself satisfied with the mauner in which the cou-querors of the South have dealt with the conquered; thinks the iosses of Alabama property, and other property to an equal amount. He indorses the President's reconstruction policy; says the Southern people will honorably and sincerely accept the results of the war: calls for legislation which shall provide full protection or the freedmen, and asks that the financial condition of the State may be duly considered. While uot disguising the great straits of his State, he is hopeful of its future.

Gov. Worth's Outsion.-The new Gov.

ions—by declaring our ordinauce of seession null and vold; by amending our constitution, abolishing slavery, repudisting our war debt, ratifying the amendment to the Constitution of the United States forever prohibiting slavery in the States, and by solemnly taking au oath renewing our allegiance to the United States. It all these acts are held insufficient to entitle us to coufidence, we can scarcely hope to do any-thing which will be held satisfactory. I thing which will be held satisfactory. I will vouch for North Carolina, if not driven to despair by ungenerous distrust. She will grasp the hand of conciliation, if offered with generous and magnanimous confidence. I return to the people of North Carolina my most profound thanks for the distinguished honor they have done me, in electing use as their chief magistrate, and if I shall be called upon to perform the distinguished. if I shall be called upon to perform the cu-ties of the position, I shall most ferven by implore the Giver of all good to inspire me with ability to discharge my duties in a manner acceptable to the State, and pro-motive of the best interests of her people.

Literary Meu in the French Legislature. A Paris letter in a London journal says:

"The number of editors of newspapers and contributors to the dailiy press who have either a seat in the Senate or in the Chamber of Deputies is noteworthy. The great bere of Deputies is noteworthy. The great expect by lofty disdain to brush from their soil a quarter of million of freedmen, nor where hope by this ostentatious ignoring A Paris letter in a London journal says: either a seat in the Senate or in the Chamber of Deputies is noteworthy. The great writer on political economy, M. Michei Chevalier, is perhaps among the most distinguished of the Senators; next in importance rauks M. de Sainte Beuve, whose causeries du Landi in the Constitutionuel are written with as much care as any of the very question the General Government deems most important, to gain consideration, in quarters where consideration must ultimately begained, in order to bring about that reunion for which all good ance results are written with as much care as any of that great writer's most important works; about that reunion for which all good and loyal men are so ardently hoping and and loyal men are so ardently hoping and are written with a summary of the celebrated five, a repossible to piease the people, consistent with the fixed purpose of passing the bill. If the people ain't satisfied, they ought to be. There may have been a little too much anxiety manifested, for I think several the Seine, aud one of the most active contributors of La Presse. M. Garnier de Cas-sagnac, deputy of Gers, not only writes ln the Constitutionnei, Pays and Nation, but in several other papers. M. Guerault, dep-uty of the Seine, commenced his literary members proposed substantially the same measure, and this we ought to guard against, for these simple fellows are beginning to say, that we have more regard for the rebel than the loval man; which sort of talk is not convenient, and the eld "war horse" out not to have talked about schol. career in the Debats; he was then contribu-tor to the Presse, and Is now the well-known editor of the Opinion Nationale. known editor of the Opinion Nationale, Another of the deputies, M. Havin, edits the Siecle. M. La Thur Dumoulin, member for Daubo, wrote for fifteen years in the Bulletin de Paris, and on the Fauche Comte; Eugene Pelletan, Jules Simon, &c., wrote in the daily papers as often as they speak in the house, and I need not remind you how indefatigable a contributor M. Thiers has been to French journals. I merely give these details to prove the influence and high standing which the notabilities of the press enjoy in this country, and you will even find persons of high rauk and members of the anciennes-noblesse—as, for instance, Viscount de la Gueronniere, Viscount de Calonne, Viscount Ponson du Terrall—gladly siguing a leading article or even a feuilleton in any of the daily pabut not openly, for I think it is pretty cer-tain that ali of the people are tired of rebel-lion, and if we make that a plauk in our even a feuilleton in any of the daily pa-

> THE OLD VIRGINIA STOCK .- The Richmond Times bewaileth the mortality of old men in that region, who are dying off at an

extraordinary rate. It says: We speak of that good old stock of Virthat slavery was abolished. But what right had he to aunounce that fact? The Constitution does not give it. That simply provides that when a proposition for amendment is ratified by three-fourths of the States, it shall be a part of the Constitution. Neither General Palmer, Secretary of State, President, or Congress, has the power under the Constitution to declare such ratifical. It belongs to us to determine, and we den't knee. The fladges are bound to ginia gentlemen who wore blue coats and brass buttons; who shaved clean every day,

PERSONAL.

Major General George B. McClellan, jr. vas born at Dresden, November 15, 1865. Foote, surnamed the "Hangman," is ilv rethement somewhere on Long

The youngest son of the poet Burns, dled not long ago in England. Santa Anna, the Mexican fossil, is living in the island of St. Thomas.

The poet, T. B. Aldrich, and Miss Lillie Woodman, were united in the bonds of matrimony on Thursday of last week. Miss Harriet E. Prescott, the well known nuthoress, was last week married in New-buryport, Massachusetts, to Richard S.

Spofford, jr., Esq. Auna Dickinson appeared in Boston Music Hail iu a red gown, the other night. A correspondent says that the wrongs of women were red dressed on the occasion. Mr. John Ruskin, the art-writer, is to issue another book, under the quaint title of "Ethics of Dust: Being Ten Lectures to

Housewlves." "Barry Cornwall," (B. W. Proetor,) the poet, now seventy-eight years old, ls pre-paring a life of "Elia," (Charles Lamb.) Mrs. Gaskill had before her death written all but three chapters of her last story. She carried it far enough to enable her readers

to guess at the conclusion. It is suggested that as the janitor of the War Office has swept the rooms daily, and regularly performed his other duties, he should be given a "brevet" for his merito-

rious services. A young lady in Westboro, Massachusetts, was married on Thanksgiving day to a re-turned soldier, whom she had never seen turned before, the courtship having been conducted by etter. On the following morning she put on her cloak and bonnet and rau away, and has not returned since.

Thad. Stevens was born in Vermont in 1793. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1814; andied iaw and went to Pennsylvania: was elected to the Legislature for five years. He was in Congress from 1849 to 1853, and again became a member ln 1859, since which he has remained such. J. M. Bennett, Auditor of Vlrglnla under

Extra-Billy Smith's administration, explains what became of the \$21,000 of specie belonging to the State, upon the evacuation of Richmond. The Governor, having first helped himself to \$5000, distributed the remainder among the State officers, giving each member of the Legislature the pittance

At Wilmington, North Carolina, matters seem to be taking a retrograde direction. Two freedmen, couvleted of larceny, have been seutenced to be sold into servitude. This sentence accords with the old State code, and can be regarded as eminently Rip Van Winklean, or as an intentional thrust of the metacarpals into the facial lineaments of the Constitutional Ameud-

Queen Isabella, notwithstanding her very mutantur, &c.''

The inaugural address of Gov. R. M. Patton, of Alabama, was delivered on the 13th inst. It is one of the best tempered and most sensible documents that her vertens. generally wears the mantilla, and has set her face, which is a large one, against French

> Admiral Farragut, with some friends, visited the fair in Brookiyn, New York, on Wednesday evening. A young Miss approached him with the "grab" bag, and proached him with the "grab" bag, and importuned him to try his luck, which he did, and became the possessor of a pen-wlper, for which he gave the euterprising young lady a twenty dollar bill.

> Mr. Bayne has resigned the editorship of "London and Edinburgh Weekly Review," in consequeuee of his opinions on inspiration, set forth in an article in the "Fortnightly Review," being considered by the English Presbyterians, the supporters of

North Caroline-Unworthy Evasiou. Fach namber is embedished with one or more Fing adjourned until February. Our dispatch supon which he will answer for the good conduct of the State.

We honor the generous magnanimity and elevated states namely a system of the freedmen." This is to be regretted. No amount of willful bindness can obscure the fact that this very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the fact that the very question was of at the proposed where the fact that the very question was of at the proposed where the fact that the very question was of at the proposed where the very large that the very question was of at the proposed where the very large that the very large that the very question was of at the very lar elevated statesmanship exhibited in the the fact that this very question was, of all elevated statesmanship exhibited in the President's plauof reconstruction. It looks to the permanent good of the whole nation; and in view of the appalling difficulties with which he was surrounded, is probably the wisest practicable plan which could be desired. We have promptly and almost unanimously complied with all its provisions—by declaring our ordinance of second the whites: they are accused of criminature of the state is full of freedmen; their condition is anomalous and painful to both themselves are they are accused of criminature of the state is full of freedmen; their condition is anomalous and painful to both themselves. State is full of freedmen; their condition is anomalous and painful to both themselves and the whites; they are accused of crimand the whites; they are accused of criminal excesses, and their masters are as loudly accused of persecution; the densely populated negro districts have given a vote almost solid ngainst the candidates supposed to be favorable to the governmental policy of reconstruction, and so preponderant has been that vote that it is now a question if the Administration will not sumparly set it aside and contains indefinitely marlly set it aside and continue indefinitely the existing military rule. In this action of the legislature we see nothing but evil They failed to settle, and even failed to re cognize the great question of the day, one, too bearing so directly upon reconstruction that every evasion of it must be set down as a design to embarrass the President and Congress, and postpone, so far as the voting power of North Carolina can do, the wished for moment of readmission. Before the election we had hoped better results in the old North State. Stending in a semi-ueutral position between hot-headed South Carolina and pride-driven Virginia, she seemed to be a sort of neutral ground, where there was at least hope that the seeds of Union might fructify; but we fear that the waves of poison from the North and South have rolled over her barreu plains and infected her with all the virus of her poisons the stream of her with all the virus of her her barreus for the stream of the

Bishop Rosecrans Shot at and Stightly Wounded. On Saturday evening last Bishop Rosecrans left the Cathedral about nine o'clock for the purpose of going to his home at the Catholic Seminary, near Sedamsville. He had left orders with his servant to have his carriage at the Cathedral at ten o'clock, but being ready to go home before that time, concluded to walk, Just after having passed the track of the O. & M. Raiiroad, passed the track of the O. & M. Raifroad, on the Sedamsvilie pike, he was accosted by two men, who demanded his money. He made no reply, but hastened his pace into a run, one of the men then drew a pistol and fired at him, the ball taking effect in the left leg, just above the kuee. Even this did not stop the Bishop, who succeeded in making good his escape. The wound, upon examination, proved to be wound, upon examination, proved to be merely one of the flesh, and, although painful, by no means serious. No clue has yet been obtained to the perpetrators of the outrage.-[Cincinnati Gaz., Dec. 25.

Gen. D. Howard Smith, John Morgan's Gen. D. Howard Smith, John Morgan's Adjutant, is apnounced as a candidate for Cierk of the Court of Appeais of Kentucky. Mr. Smith was very active in making the canvass of Kentucky, during about two years of the war, and, doubtless, made a host of friends by his kind attention to their horses and other property. Under Confederate law he shouldered the musket against his fellow-citizens, and shared the spolis of their stables—under Conservative law he shoulders the bailot that he may share the shoulders the bailot that he may share the spolls of office. Weli, Mr. Smlth, aside from his late eccentricities, is a clever gen-tleman, and it he gets the office he seeks will make a popular and efficient Clerk.— Frankfort Commonwealth.

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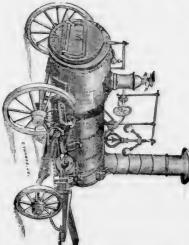
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1865.

News of the Day.

The funeral of the late Governor Corwin took place at Lebanon, Ohio, yesterday. It is stated General Harlan is shortly to resign, and will be succeeded by Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin.

Ex-Senator Iverson, of Alabama, who was an early and most uncompromising secessionist, has applied for pardon.

Provisional Governor Sharkey of Missls-sippi has been relieved, and the Governor ect authorized to enter upon his duties.

The office of the treasurer of Pulaskl county, Ind., was robbed on Sunday night last, of between seven and eight thousand dollars. The robbers made their escape. The Hon. John M. Botts is very strongly opposed to the admission as members of Congress of any man who had anything to

Some citizens of Washington have entered suit against the Mayor and Councils, to restrain them from paying out of the corporation funds the expenses of the recent

ction on the negro-suffrage question.

Monday afternoon a number of laborers engaged on the failroad near Richmond, Iud., got on the train for Dayton, and, refusing to pay their fare, a difficulty arose, in which two of the laborers were killed, and others injured.

On the 11th of December, Major General

aggregate force of white troops in the Departments of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, to 7,000 men, regulars included. President Lincoln's remains have been

removed from the vault in which they were originally placed, at Oak Ridge Cemetery Springfield, Illinois, to another vault over which the national monument will be placed. The remains of his two children were removed to the same place. Brigadier General John McIntosh, who

gained distinction during the war as one of the most brilliant and dashing cavalry oflicers, and who lost a leg in one of Sheri-dan's earlier battles in the Shenandoah valley, has just been breveted Major General for gallant and meritorious conduct. Hugh W. Mercer, at one time a Confeder-

ate General, is on trial by a nillitary com-mission for the murder of several Union soldiers, who were induced to enlist in the rebel army rather than starve to death, and afterwards, on the discovery of their plan to scape, were, by order of this Mercer, taken out and shot.

The resignation of Hon. George Brown, of the Toronto Globe, of his position as a member of the Canadian Cabinet, was made because he was friendly to a conciliatory policy towards the Uuited States, while a majority of his colleagues were of an op-posite mind.

THANKFUL FOR FAVORS FROM SMALL QUARTERS.

The late expatriated rebels are quite selfcomplacent over the acts of the small county court of the rebellion holding its repeal of a law that denounced them in proper terms wipes out their crimes. This is not the general opinion of the world in such matters. We have never heard that the pardon of a counterfeiter, or of any or that it blotted out the former juiquity But, iu the eyes of the nation, the Kentucky rebels who took up arms for the Southern treason are not restored, nor are they likely to be restored to national respectability until they show they are na tionalized. We shall rejoice to see them en gage in that kind of work, but think it very doubtful whether they will ever learn the A B C, of American patriotism. The crimp ing of the Southern treason, on the material that underwent that operation, is not easily smootiled out.

The Kentucky rebels and their syurpathisers should remember that the nation has a supervisory power over them, and that even silence, discretion and propriety ou their part are but a poor return for the magnatimity that has pardoned their great crimes. They should ask themselves, when they view their crimes, their vast iniquities against Kentucky and against the nation, whether a life time of good behavior can efface from their memories the great wrongs of which they were the authors, aiders and abettors. It is sometimes asked, "what must be the religion of which a monkey is the priest," and these pardoned criminals against the laws of Kentucky and of the nation should, while gloating over their fancied shrift, sometimes think of the "priests" who now minister to their presen joys. Wickedness and wrong-doing are temporary; it is righteousness that has permanence.

CANADA AND THE FENIANS.

The Canadians are evidently in great bodily terror of the Fenians. They do not know at what moment that most terrible set may swoop down upon the Queen's possessions, and bring titles to an end. We have no great love for the Canadians, but we can furnish them a recipe that should relieve them. Let them hire George N. Saunders to join the Fenians. and if he does not speedily get them into a muddle, to which that of President Roberts and O'Mahoney is a mere tempest in a teapot, George's right hand has forgotten its cunning.

The Freedmen.

The Memphis Argus of the 19th inst. says: We learn that the meeting at Union depot on Sunday last was a decided suc cess. A great portion of the community, both whites and blacks, being present, who listened to addresses from Major Reeves and Captain Staley, of the Freedunen's Bureau, with the greatest interest and attentions.

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. The loyal press throughout the United states are scoring the Legislature of Kentucky. The prediction was made in 1861 that Kentucky would be the last rebel State whipped, and she is, through the acts of her legislators, at this moment recognized as one of the most rampant rebel States in the Union. The Legislature is "piling up the agony" pretty high, but they will find a jumping-off place, just as the other rebel

The intelligent Frankfort correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, after reciting the rebel acts of the Legislature, says:

They place the payment of the public debt on the same footing as the payment of Kentucky's claim for slaves and other property taken and destroyed during the rebeilion. If the public debt is to be paid, then Kentucky must be paid. If Kentucky is not paid, then the public debt must not be paid with Kentucky's assistance. They will favor repudiation if Kentucky is not paid.

paid.

The slmple state of the case is this: Ken-The simple state of the case is this: Kentucky conservatives are determined to do all in their power to retard the Government and to disgrace the State. They seem to have been in a Rip Van Winkleish sleep, and that sleep has lasted for four years. If a stranger was to be transported without his knowledge and set down in the legislative halls of Kentucky, and was to listen to the speeches and all the doings of the Legislature, he would imagine that he was in the "Congress of the Confederate States at Richmond." So much treason and rebellion it has not been our fortune to hear since t has not been our fortune to hear since Bragg's army was in Kentucky. The rallying cry is "vive la rebellion."

The acts of the Kentucky legislature are destroying the interests of hundreds of citizens of Kentucky, in getting payment for negroes put into military service. The law provides for payment to loyal owners, but Judge Reagan, of Texas, states that, in interviews with the President and Secretary Seward, they expressed the opinion that there would be no more executions or confiscations on account of rebellion—they believing that the South had suffered the United States government has more would find herself very much in the condition of a Philadelphia merchant, who asked Thomas, commanding the Military Division of the Tennessee, was ordered to reduce the farm was a good place for hunting. The farmer replied, that it was a first rate place for that. The merchant asked permission to enjoy a few days' sport on the place, and the farmer gave him a cordial invitation to come, whenever he pleased. The neophyte sportsman prepared his apparatus and went down. Early next morning he sallied forth, and passed the day without seeing anything in the way of game. At night he asked the farmer why he had deceived him, but that honest gentleman relieved himself by assuring the disappointed

finding it is another thing. The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thinks that a listener at Frankfort might imagine himself in the Confederate Congress at Richmond. There was a little more talent at Richmond. Whether there is any other material difference this deponent sayeth not. But surely no one who has read the speech made a few days since by Mr. Helm, and who heard the speech of Wm. L. Yancy at the Court House in this city, when he was inaugurating the rebellion, can fail to be struck with the perfect similarity of the two speeches. In both, a terms at Frankfort. They imagine that the special kind of Unionism was loudly mouthed in almost precisely similar terms.

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game. The National Government may

suppose that the Capitol at Frankfort is an

excellent place for hunting loyalty, but

THE HON, H. J. RAYMOND.

The speech of Mr. Raymond, of New other kind of a felon—the pardon being a repeal of the penalty—restored the counter-faiter or any other felon, to respectability.

Tork, in answer to Thadden Sievens, or great. The rapid increase of slavery and treatment of the penalty—restored the counter-faiter or any other felon, to respectability. was one of the first journalists in this country, and he was eminently respectable as a member of the legislature of New York, in the Senate, of which he acted as President. through virtue of his office as Lieutenant Governor. But he has made a decided faux pas in the National Congress. The common mistake was made in his case, ln supposing that because a man is very respectable in one position he may be so in any other to which he may be called. Cobbett was one of the ablest and one of the most popular writers in England. He was also one of the most useful of the public instructors of the empire. For a great many years he labored to become a member of the British Parliament, and when his aspirations at length culminated in success, the general expectation among his admirers was, that his vigor, ability and knowledge would soon make him a conspicuous member of that body, and a successful champion of reform. His first speech killed him. He attacked Peel's budget, which he did not understand, and he speedily waded beyond his depth. From that moment, he was a mere cypher in the House of Commons.

> Another notorious instance is that of Lord Erskine. He has never been surpassed, and rarely equalled as an Advocate. His speeches at the bar will undoubtedly, ever be regarded as they are now, among the very best specimens of British eloquence. Fox succeeded in getting him into the House of Commons, where great-expectations were formed for a brilliant career. Pitt snubbed and almost extinguished him in their first tilt, and he soon sunk in influence far below men much inferior to him in some things, but his superiors in sound seuse and parliamentary tact. Mr. Raymond seems to have been quite as unfortunate in having Bingham and Kelly among his listeners, as Cobbett was with Peel, and Erskine with Pitt. It the drenching rains. To-night Mr. Barwas very unfortunate that Mr. Raymond, after laboring to show the fallaciousness of the positions defended by Thaddeus Stevens, had to work his way to about the

same point that Mr. Stevens reached. We regret that Mr. Raymond selected such a theme as he did, and such a time for his debut in the National Congress. The questions which he undertook to settle are exercising the finest and most experienced intellects of this country. These wise, sagacious, veteran statesmen find in these questions some of the most perplexing problems that ever bewildered the hu-

The Freedmen's Bureau-Missourl. NASHVILLE, Dec. 23d. 1865 .- I was not a little surprised on reading the following from your issue of this date:

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU-MISSOURIS We see by a recent dispatch from St. Louis, that the Freedmen's Bureau is on the point of being abolished in Missourl. Chaplain Wright, Superintendent of Freedmen and Refugees of the State, has received orders Refugees of the State, has received orders from General Sprague, Commissioner of Freedmen for Missouri and Arkansas, to turn over all his books and papers to the Quartermaster's Department. This indicates that the colored people will hereafter have to depend upon themselves. We can't understand what particular reasons are brought to bear to cause this action in Missouri. That State, like our own, refused to allow the negroes to testify in the ed to allow the negroes to testify in the courts. Without being disposed to uncourts. Without being disposed to un-charitableness, we feel strongly inclined to suggest that, as in Tennessee, why should not Missouri have an increased, rather thun a diminished dose, of Freedmen's Bureau? Permit me to correct your statement that Missouri refuses to allow negroes to testify in the courts and to receive the public. in the courts, and to request you to publish Section 3, Article 1, of the constitution of that State, which declares as follows:

"That no person can on account of color be disqualified as a witness; or be disabled to contract, otherwise than as others are disabled; or be prevented from acquiring, holding, and transmitting property; or be liable to any other punishment for any offense, than that imposed upon others for a like offense; or be restricted in the exercise of religious worship; or be hindred in acquiring education; or be subjected in law to any other restraints or disqualifications, in regard to any persons rights, than such as are laid upon others under like circumstance."

The new constitution of Missouri has the fire constitution of Missouri has been in force since the 4th day of July last. The Freedmen iu that State are, by its just provisions, amply protected in person and property. The General Assembly of the State is required to establish and maintain schools for the gratultous Instruction of all persons in the State of Missouri, between the ages of five and twenty-one years. All funds provided for the support of public schools are to be appropriated in propor-tion to the number of children, without regard to color. Thus has Missouri in her organic law, provided for her freedmen. The consequence is, that cheerful contentment, and productive industry prevails throughout the State. The Freedmen's Bureau has no occupation in Missouri.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, CLINTON B. FISK, A Citizen of Missouri.

Large Men of Western, Vermont, Ohlo and Kentucky.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, the distinguished poet and author, also indorses the limestone theory. He says: "In Kentucky, Ohio, and Western Vermont, men grow to larger size because of the limestone formation under the soil."

The character of the earlier settlers of these countries, and the habits of life which they were necessarily compelled to adopt, had much more to do with their physical sportsman that the farm was as good a development than the limestone that underhad promised nothing about finding lies those States.

Kentucky was first settled by men from Virginia, the hardiest among the inhabi-tants of the old commouwealth—men who possessed unusual resolution and strength of bodily constitut on. They traveled seven or eight hundred miles without roads through an unbroken wilderness, inhabitonly by wild beasts and savage Indlans. Men of such a staup, arriving in a new and perfectly wild country, were compelled to adopt the most simple and most natural habits of life, living in well viutilated cab-ins, and whose daily bill of fare was corn bread and the wild meat of the country, and with an abundance of labor in the open air. These simple habits of life, practiced by such a hardy stock, could not fail to give to their offspring great size and the most perfect physical development. Thus for two generations the meu of Kentucky surpassed in size and physical endurance those of any other State. But at this time but a few of these large men are to be seen—a mere remuant of a former generation remains.

The standard of size now in Kentucky, I believe, will fall below that of Ohio, a much older State. The change in the labor and habits of life among the people of Kentucky, York, in answer to Thaddeus Stevens, of since its early settlement, has been very

In Ohio labor has ever been deemed honorable, and the inhabitants still, in a good degree, maiutain their early habits of industry, if not of simple living. In a report of the statistics of Ohio, furnished by the Commissioner, Mr. Mansfield, some inter-esting facts are given, but the present length of this article will only admin of a brief ex-tract. The average hight of the men in the interior of Ohio is five feet ten and a half inches, five inches above that of the Bel-gians; two and a half inches above that of the English recruits, and one and a half inches above that of the Scotch Highland-ers. Of the two hundred and thirty-nine individuals taken promiscuously for measurement, fifty-nine (one fourth,) were six feet two inches. The great size of the Ver monter may safely, I think, be attributed to the character of the country and climate, which are favorable to industry and simple

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Grand Jury of the Police Court meets this morning.

But two arrests were made yesterday. Fred Keel, for maliciously shooting, and a negro woman for stealing.

Louisville Theater.—The admirers of artistic music will be treated with Gounod's great opera of Faust at the Louisville theater to-night.

We heard that a white man was killed in Jeffersonville on Monday by a about the body, and fears are entertained colored soldier. We have learned no facts concerning the affair.

PERSONAL.-Brevet Major General Fisk, Commissioner of Freedmen for Kentucky and Tennessee, and Major Lawrence, are stopping at the Louisville Hotel. WOODS THEATER.-There was a good at

tendance at this theater last night despite

rett appears in his favorite character of Iago in Othello. Two dead, new-born babes were found in a candle-box Friday morning, buried on the banks of Pigeon Creek, near

Evansville: supposed to have been the vlc-

tims of an abortion. FIRE IN NEW ALBANY .- Two business nouses were destroyed by fire in New Albany last Sunday morning. The origin of the fire, it is pretty conclusively ascertained, was the torch of an incendiary.

THE WEATHER.—For the information of RIVER our readers abroad (our home folks are well aware of the fact.) we state that vesterday was the wettest, rainiest day ever experienced, or that any one else has noticed since Noah's time. The rain poured down in torrents during the whole afternoon and the greater part of the night.

CHRISTMAS.-This holiday was celebrated by our people in real earnest. The Chinese in one of their festivals couldn't have made a greater noise than did our rising generation. And nobody knows the quantity of whisky that was drunk on that day.

PARDONED .- Robt. S. Cox, tried as guerilla and ordered to be confined in the penitentiary for three years, has been reeased by order of the Secretary of War. General Palmer has ordered the release of Wm. Avith, sentenced by military commission to be imprisoned at hard labor in the penitentiary for three years.

RECOGNIZED .- The Memphis Appeal says:-The body of the unfortunate man found frozen in Chelsea, on Wednesday night last, was recognized in the office of W. R. Smith & Son, undertakers, yesterday morning, as a son of Judge Logan, of Louville, Ky. A telegram was sent to the Judge, informing him of his son's death, and inquiring as to what disposal should be made of his remains. The name of the deceased was Frank Logan, aged about thirty-five years.

On Friday morning the pony locomotive "Hoosier," belonging to the Indiana Central Railroad, Indianapolis, exploded while in the Terre Hante freight depot, lifting about one hundred feet of the roofing, which fell inward, badly shattering the walis, and making a general wreck. Two persons were injured. Charles Stake, engineer, and Albert C. Miller, fireman, but neither seriously. A number of hogs were killed. The engine was a condemned oue, and the Illinois Central Company will have a heavy bill of damages to pay.

DROWNED .- A fine looking, large, and well dressed man, on Monday forenoon went aboard the ferry-boat Conner, at Port-land, and was seen by a lady passenger upon the boat to open the splash door and enter the wheel-house. The boat started soon after, and the man was seen almost immediately struggling in the water. A soldier jumped into a skiff and tried to rescue him, but failed to reach him before he sunk. It is supposed the unfortunate man was washed off the narrow planks that are laid several feet apart in the wheel-house, and was probably struck by the wheel. He was unknown to all upon the boat, and is supposed to have been a resident of this city. The body was not recovered.

INQUEST No. 446-Held December 25, 1865, at a house on the south side of Lytle, near Fifteenth street, on the body of James Mc-Intire, aged twenty-two years. Verdict-Came to his death about 111 o'clock P. M., December 24th, from a gun-shot wound in the left breast, inflicted by some person unknown to the jury.

JAS. C. GILL, C. J. C.

INQUEST No. 447-Held Dec. 25, 1865, at John Rider's, on Water, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on the body of Thomas Caloy, aged forty-five or fifty years. Deceased came into Rider's saloon, took a drink, and sat down in a chair in the public sitting room. In a few moments he was found dead. There being nothing to lead to any suspicion of foul play, the jury rendered a verdict of "Death from natural causes and not otherwise." JAS. C. GILL. C. J. C.

DR. HILLMAN.-Most of our readers reember the name distinctly. This gentle man was lately relief agent of the United States Sanitary Commission; also President of the Soldiers Monument Society, and master of fine arts, music, painting, languages, &c. Prior to the war he was located in the town of Princeton, in this State, and doing a lucrative business in his profession-dentistry. Like many other staunch Union men in Kentucky, he lost all his effects and was driven from his home for his loyalty. He has been persuaded by his many friends to establish himself in this city in the practice of his profession. He has hung out his shingle and has fitted up an office on Jefferson street, opposite the St. Cloud Hotel. When our grinders get out of fix we shall certainly consult Dr. Hillman.

ACCIDENT.-Louis Fipps, and James Ashby, of Galena, Indiana, were engaged in loading and firing an anvil on Monday. To increase the volume of the report, they loaded one anvil and then took another and were in the act of placing it upon the top of the loaded one. Just at this moment the loaded anvil prematurely exploded, the two men receiving the full force of the discharge. Louis Fipps was dreadfully burned and lacerated about the face and eyes, and the New Albany Ledger states, it \$1 40 in money; bail each in \$300 to answer is likely, if he recovers, to be blind for life. Ashby was burned and otherwise injured for his recovery. The frequent occurrence of accidents from firing anvils should prove a warning to all, and put an end to such dangerous sport. In the present instance the probabilities are that if they recover at all, both the parties above named will be permanently maimed for life.

A RAILROAD TRAIN FIRED INTO .- The New Albany Ledger says: One of the most diabolical outrages we have been called upon to record, in these days of violence and disregard of law, was committed Monday at the Twelve Mile Switch on the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago railroad. As the train passed this station three men were seen near the track, who, without the slightest provocation, and actuated by the most fiendish spirit, fired into the ladies' car with revolvers. Fortunately no one was hurt by this fiendish act; but this was not owing to the scoundrels who did the shooting. The train was stopped after it had proceeded about one mile from the station, and and Captain Staley, of the Freedmen's Burreau, with the greatest interest and attention. The speeches, we are assured, were filled with good sound sense and advice, both to planters and freedmen, and were received by both with the utnost kindness and good feeling, and with the determination to act and shide by the words of wisdom given them. The speakers advised the freedmen by all means to at once make contracts for the coming year, that they might have happy and comfortable homes, and warned theu against those designing press. At the completion of the addresses the freedmen, and even anxiety to have the out at once. That this might be done with the contracts made out at once. That this might be done with the greater facility, Major Reeves appointed and empowered our friend, Major Bartlett, of that place, as agent to ratify and approve contracts entered into between the two, which does away with the necessity of the parties visiting the city for that purpose. Captain Staley will address the citizens and freedmen of Stanton Depot to-day, when we trust a lite good may follow his efforts as that at Union Depot. Mr. Thomas Hanlin, the conductor, Roger them—Jacob Boyles—just as he was in the for sale at 25 cents. Printed for the authou act of firing upon the party. Boyles was and offered at so trifling cost it should have confederates of Boyles in this damning at Tripp's Music Store, Nos. 92 and 94J effer-

MATTERS.

ARBIVALS. MONDAY, December 25. Wild Wagoner, Cincinnati; Morning Star, Momphis; Gen. Lytle, Baltie, New Orleans; Major Anderson, Sandy Valley, Leavenwort Gipsey, " DEPARTURES. General Lytle, Cincinnati; Sandy Valley, Leavenworth Major Anderson, "Fulton No. 3, New Orlean Wild Waggoner, "Sjax,"

ARRIVALS. TUESDAY, December 21, t. Charles, Cincinnali; DEPARITRES.

t. Charles, Cintinnali; United *tates, Cincinnati; J.T. McComos, Henderso THE RIVER is rising slowly. There is now about 14 feet water in the canal, 12 feet in the pass over the falls, and 9 feet in the middle channel.

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Fawcett, will leave for New Orleans at 5 o'clock this evening, having superior cabin accommodations, and large capacity for freight and stock.

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cinnati to-day, leaving the fcot of Third street at 12 o'clock. The Major Auderson is the regular Mail Line passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, con-necting with all the early trains for the

East.
The Cincinnati Commercial of Monday Says:
The Wild Wagoner, coming up on Saturday night, run into the timber at Vevay, tearing off a portion of the hurricane deck and fancy railing of the larboard stern.
The Louisville packets United States, St. Charles, and Gen, Buell, were compelled to discharge and receive their cargoes above the foot of Race street yesferday, the high water preventing these steamers from passing under the Covington bridge. The St. James and C. E. Hillman, the former for Permeray and the latter for Wheeling were Pomeroy, and the latter for Wheeling, were compelled to give up their trips owing to the same cause. The St. James lies below Bace, and the C. E. Hillman at the foot of Fifth street. At noon the bridge was only seventy feet above the water. The St James' chimney tops being seventy-six feet above the water, and not being arranged for lowering, she was compelled to lay over.
As the water will commence receding today, the St. James will leave for Pomeroy
on Wednesday next, on her first trip. The on Wednesday next, on her first trip. The Silver Moon was compelled to lower her chimneys in order to pass under the bridge The new Cincinnati and Pomeroy Packet

POLICE PROCEEDINS-Tuesday, Dec. 26 .-There having been no court since Saturday, the room where the various violators of the law are shut up, previous to trial before-the Police Court, was crowded with parties who had been guilty of various misdemeanors. Christmas having intervened since the last sitting of the court, a great many who had started out to see Christmass woke up in the cage. The crowd was larger than we have seen for a long time, including a number of dark-skinned citizens. Judge Harbison having recovered from his illness. was on haud to dispense justice to all. The following business was disposed of this morning:

St. James, was the feature of attraction a

Wm. Johnson got too much Christmas in his head to attend to his own business, and for annoying other folks the judge charged him \$10.

John McCue, being too fond of egg-nogg, took too large a load of it aboard, on Monday, and was this morning required to leave \$7 for the same.

Peter Williams, John Gitkie, and Simon Gray, free negroes, were on the street very

discolarly Christman pushing white perdiscolarly Christman pushing white persons off the sidewalks. They were each until after the close of the Theater. armed with a young cannon. They were each fined \$7, and Simon Gray was held iu \$75 to answer a misdemeanor.

Pat Scanlon and Pat Burk, for drunkenless, were each fined in the moderate sum John Lynch, Martin Shear, and Michael

Finn, all of whom were having Christmas on their own hook, and engaged in a bit of free fight. Fined \$5 each. Jno. McLaughley, stealing a horse from

ome unknown person; continued until Thursday. William Conklin, for drunkenness and fighting, was fined \$10.

James Bulkley, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined \$10 and costs. Lee Dinklespiel, carrying concealed deadly weapon; continued until next Thursday morning.

James Jones, a free negro, stealing a gold

stolen some three years ago; continued until to-morrow morning. Thomas Reese and James Strates, ob-

structing the course of public justice; discharged. Michael Amon and John Wilson, rob-

bing Joseph Wheeler of a gold watch and nt the Circuit Court. Charles Wilson, stealing a silver watch

and \$12 in money from J. M. Helm; continned until to-morrow morning. Alfred Collins, a free negro, stabbing his wife with intent to kill; bail in \$100 to an-

swer a misdemeanor. Martin McCue and Mike Martin, assaulting Mr. McQuinn; continued until to-mor-

NOTICE.-The colored ladies of Louisville will open a festival in the Fifth Street Bap tist Church on Wednesday evening, the 27th inst., for the benefit of the Union and Aid Hospital for colored people. Anything suitable for such an occasion that the friends of the poor colored people may be willing to coutribute will be thankfully received by the ladies, and will be faithfully applied for the relief of the suffering only, and not for lazy idlers. All contribution will be thankfully received at said Church on Wednesday or Thursday.

SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM This is the title of a neatly priuted pamphlet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Church, in Newman, Georgia, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Coordia Conference. of the Georgia Couference. Our reader have had a taste of these remarkable dis-courses in the extracts we gave them a short time since. Civill & Culvert have the world a large sale.

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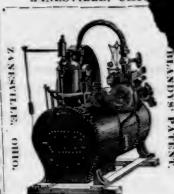
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Trial of ex-Rebel Gen. Mercer. NEW YORK, November 26 .- The follow ing are the causes of the arrest of General Mercer, whose trial for murder is now golng on at Savannah, as are given by the Heraid's Savannah correspondent: There existed at Savannah in 1864 a battalion of soidlers in the rebel army composed of Union prisoners who had enlisted in the rebel ranks to keep from sterving. These rebei ranks to keep from starving. These usen took every opportunity to desert to our lines. On one occasion seven of them were caught, tried for desertion and shot. This occurred white General Mercer was in command and he has been placed on trial for tourder. General Mercer retire bijections. for murder. General Mercer put in his pa-role by Sherman In defense, claiming United States protection under the Johnston-Shermau agreement. The Commission are now adjourning from day to day, awaiting a telegraphic dispatch from Washington as to whether the trial can go on or not, as uo evidence cau be produced for the prosecu tion as yet. Application for bail was made on behalf of the accused, which was refused by the Court. He is at present confined in the guard house under the custody of the provost marshal and is trented kindly.

Money Matters. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The Post says the toue of coufidence which prevailed in Wall street last week is rather subdued and modified this morning by a variety of causes. As most of these causes are temporary in their nature, the expectation is freely expressed by a large number of in-telligent observers that the present and prospective ease in money will give an impulse to business early in January. The loan market is very easy at 7 per cent., and the accumulation of capital is so much increasing that leuders in some cases are acceptions. cepting lower rates. The stock market opened dull and closed heavy. Foreign exchange is quiet.

The supply steamer Massachusetts will leave the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Saturday with mails passengers and stores to the Gulf and Atlantic squadrons.

Mexican News. NEW YORK Dec, 26.—The Commercial's Washington special says: Authentic Intelligence from the City of Mexico presents the remarkable growth of ueutrality in that city, and in the interior the French were becoming daily more unpopular, and their withdrawal would be immediately followed by the downfall of Maximiliau. The feeling of the inhabitants of the Empire is increasing; the officials are uneasy and dread a popular manifestation in favor of the public. Factions are gradually abating Factions are gradually abating difference iu a manner that bodes no good to the Imperialists. The sentiment of nationality has been immensely stimulated by the foreign invasion, and by the hopes nspired by the restoration of peace iu the

Pircin New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-A fire broke ou this morning in the four story building No 188 Peari Street, occupied by O. B. Dibble & Co., dealers in navai stores, and cotton. In the basement a large quantity of turpen-tine, rosiu and coal was stored which at once took fire, and iv twenty minutes the whole building was in fiames. The books of Dibble & Co. were in the safe, which is still in the ruins. The loss of that firm is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The building is a total loss.
N. P. Brown's fancy good store, No. 186,

was damaged by water to the extent of from \$3,000, to \$5,000. Insured for \$20,000.

Commodore Winslow. New York, Dec. 26.—The Comutercial says Commodore Winslow, formerly Commander of Kearsarge, has been ordered to the command of the Gulf Squadron in the place of Rear Admiral Thatcher, who has been detained. This squadrou now consists of twenty vessels, carrying one hun-

dred and thirty-eight guus. The gunboat Florida, now at the Brooklyu navy yard, will soou be ready for sea.
She is intended for the New West India Squadron, and Commander H. Rolands, formerly of the Keystone State, has been ordered to command her.

Law Suit Decided.

NEW YORK, December 26.—The Commercial's Washington special says: Marshall Brown, the former landford of the Metropolitan Hotel, has been deteated in the long pending suit brought against him by Mrs. Wiley who claimed to be the ac-knowledged daughter of his deceased brother. It was while arguing this case and endeavoring to show that the mother of Mrs. Wiley was uot Browu's lawful wife, that lawyer Joseph H. Bradiey so far forgot himself as to call Judge Oiln, who was on the bench, a liar.

Fenian Congress. Worcester, Mass, Dec. 26. P. A. Sinnott, Senator in the Fentan brotherhood, ceclares himself for a Congress. He says that Senators who impeached the Presiden were ordered under arrest five days previous to their act of impeachment, that Rob erts has been guilty of falsehood and mal-f-asance, that Mahony must cieer himself of a direct charge of complicity with the English Government, that every extrava-gance committed has been by the contract

of the Senate. Geu. Sweeney appears in a Equalize the Bountles. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A petition is being signed in this city by men who enlisted in the Union army after the beginning of the war, before the passage of the law grauting large bounties, and who have been discharged on account of sickness, wounds, injuries, promotion, expiration of term of service, or of reinlistment, asking Congress to give them bounties in proportion to the bounties given to the soldiers who entered the service during the latter part of the

Unfounded Rumors of an Insurrection Among the Freedmen.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25.—In some localities in this district, last uight, considerable excitement prevailed, owing to an unfounded rumor being circulated that the blacks were to get up au insurrectlouary movement against the whites. The blacks celebrated Christmas Eve according to their custom by a display of fire-works.

An overt act has been reported in Norfolk, where a negro attacked a policeman with a club, who in self-defeuse shot the

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December 27-3 A. M. Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Petroleum stocks quiet, but firm to-day, at the following rates: Clinton 75, Kent 125, Paimer 75, Bennehott Run 1635, First National 45, Germania 29, McClintock 90, Heydsick 55, Oii Creek 80, Webster 100, Pithole Creek 1600, U.S. 2006, Employee Citi. 50, Dect. 1600, Part 1600, Funeral of the Late Gov. Corwin. U. S. 2800, Empire City 50. Petroleum firm and in fair demand; sales at 441/2 @42 crude,

Fears of a Negro Insurrection in Va. and N. C.

Search of the Late dov. Colvin.

65.66 refined in bond.

The following are the quotations from the Dry Goods Exchange: Brown sheetings—standard 33½, Ludlow A 28, Shoilvexett A 24. Bleached sheetings—Wainsutta 50, Lonsdale 42, Still 40. Prints—Americans 25 Amoskage 24, Allens 24 Levestor 24 Brigs 24, Still 40. Frints—Americans 25, Amoskeag 24, Allens 24, Lancaster 24, Brigs 24, Freeman 22½. Delains—Manchester 29, Armnres 31. Ginghams—Lancaster 30. Brown Drills—standards 35, Stark H 32. Corset Jeans—Pepperell 40, Bans 931. Canton Flannels—Pemberton A Bans 93]. Canton Flannels—Pemberton A 57½, C 32½. Kentucky Jeans—Rodinaus 62½. Cassimeres—Piongh-loom Anviis 70. Ticks York, 32 inches 65, 30 iuches, 55. Hoop Skirts—Bradley's duplex elliptic 20 to 50. Hoops—prices unchanged.

The following dispatches were received at the Dry Goods Exchange to-day:

St. Louis, Dec. 26.—Trade better and prices firm. There is a prospect of the ice.

prices tirm. There is a prospect of the ice breaking up, when we expect a revival of business. Boston-Market firm and steady. No

commutation of goods.
Philadelphia—Trade quiet owing to the change in prices.

Providence—No change and goods firm.

Canadian Project for the Acquisition of

Territory. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Letters from Montreal say: At the next session of Pariiament Mr. Brown will urge the purchase of the Northwestern territory by Canada at an expense of two millions of dollars. It is thought the measure will not be carried. from England to Canada. More troops are A force of several hundred men will be

stationed at Otowa, as there is some alarm felt for its safety and that of the Parliament buildings. On Saturday last the country people around Richmond were flocking into that city through fear of a negro insurrection on Christmas day.

A letter from Salt Lake City says ill feel

ing between the Mormous and the United States troops is increasing. Many persons are apprehensive of difficulties before the end of winter. The inilitary of the terri-tory, of late, have been drilling and re-viewing in different counties, and as counvtewing in different counties, and as counterpart, Gen. Connor last week marched his cavairy through the city for review.

Brigham Young has been dangerously ill of pleuresy, but is recovering slowly.

The Jamaica Riot.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The Times gives an extract from a letter received from a geutle-man holding a high commercial position in Kingston. It says the excitement caused by the late disturbances is passing off, and all the various and wild reports that were in circulation about an organized conspiracy have vanished lnto thin air, and existed only in the minds of a certain class whose policy lt was to make such a statement. The very fact that over 1500 were exchanged and shot, besides an iunuuerable uumber flogged without one of the millita having sustained as much injury as a finger scratch, proves to some extent that there could have beeu no organization. All the outrages that were committed by rebeis did not extend beyond the first day, and some of the attrocitles committed by them are quite equalied by the cruelties of the Provost Marshal. The principal that seemed to have governed and regulated the authorities was vengennee and not mercy, and it is believed very many innocent recreases. is telieved very many innocent persons were sacrificed.

Cattle Piague--Internal Fevenue Re-

WASHINGTON, December 26.—The Juited States Consul at Manchester, England, under date of Dec. 9th, informs the State Department that since the last dis prich on the subject of the cattle plague the deaths have rapidly increased. The receipts from Internal Revenue for the week ending Dec. 23, amounted to \$5,000,000. Total since the first of July near-

ly \$171,000,000.
The Evening Star has information of a riot iu Alexandria, Va., yesterday, and says it was commenced by a party of negroes who were going about the city with a drum breaking in the door of a mau named Manking. He fired on the party, killing one and wounding another. The disturbance extended to other portions of the city, and lasted until late at night. Shooting was going on In every direction. Four white men are reported killed and a number wounded in addition to the negroes

reported killed. From Wlimington, N. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 26.-The negroes made no organized demonstration in this vicinity on Chrlstmas day. There were a few isolated cases of collisious between whites and blacks early on Christmas morning. The uegroes creating dis-turbance were arrested by the police. A crowd of negroes rallied, when companies and detachments of the regular garrisons came to the assistance of the place. About one hundred negroes were arrested, but are uot yet disposed of. There was no other disturbance of consequence.

Major Wickersham, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau in this District, has ordered the Chairman of the County Court to revote the sentence in the case of McCoy and Roberts, to be sold into siavery, in default of which the members of the Court are to be put under arrest.

Governor of Mississippi Relieved. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The President has through the Secretary of State releived Judga Sharkey of the trust of l'roylsional Governor, and recognized his duly elected successor in the person of Gov. Humphreys. The letters addressed to him are similar to those written to Provisional Governor. nors and Governors of the other Southern States remitting to the civil authorities chosen by the people the care and conduct of their proper officers.

Fenian Difficulties to be Compromised. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A movement for the compromise of the Fenlan quarrel embraces, first, an immediate movement for the independence of Ireland; second, the delivery of the funds of the Brotherhood to committee of prominent and solvent friends of the cause, to be mutually agreed upon and who shall at once use the moneys in their hands as sinews of war to effec the redemption of Ireland. It is thought that this plan will test the sincerity of both

Ship Stranded-Crew Lost Boston, December 26.—The Hamburg ship Newton, Captain Horting, from New York for Hamburg, came ashore at Nan-tucket Suuday night and weut to pleces. All hands were lost but one man who came ashore, but he died from exposure after walking half a mile from the beach. His life-preserver was marked "Newton, Hamburg." About 1,200 barrels of kerosene oil has been saved.

Secretary Harian to Resign-Assumption of the State War Debts. New York, December 26.—The Post's Washington special says: It is rumored that Secretary Harian will soon resign and be succeeded by Hon, Mr. Doolittle. It is also rumored that the Appropriation Committee lutends to report to the House a bill providing for the assumption of the war debts of the loyal States by the Government.

The Mexican Presidency.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—The consti-tutional term of President Juarez expired y limitation on the 13th of Novemb Among the republican statesmen of Mex-lco there seemed to be some doubt as to whether he should coutinue in his office until another election could be held agreeabiy to the country, or whether he should relin-quish the Presidency into the hands of Gen-eral Ortega, the Vice President, All the Mexicans were, however, unanimous in the first opinion. General Ortega deemed it to be his duty to be at the capital at the expiration of the constitutional term, with a view to assume charge of public affairs should President Juarez deem It proper to relinquish them, as rumors growtug out of those circumstances prejudicial to the Liberai cause have been circulated. The friends of Mexico in this city deny that President Juarez and Generai Ortega have quarrelled, and say the latter will submit gradously to the determination of ubmit gracionaly to the determination of the former, and continue as hitherto to up-hoid in the field and cabinet the indepen-dence and integrity of the Republic.

Important Case in North Carolina-Old Slave Laws Set Aside.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 26.—In the case of Walter McCoy, colored, sentenced by the County Court to be sold into servitude for five years for larceny. Maj. Gen. Crook overruled the seutence on the ground that no laws can be enforced which makes a distinction between blacks and whites. The statutes which provides for selling free negroes into servitude may not, therefore be enforced. Sheriffs have been instructed by order of the President, not to enforce the collection of tax levied by the Constitutional Convention. This action was procured by merchants interested in the matter. The alarm about the uegroes is subsiding in this vicinity. Nothing later is known of their

From Richmoud. RICHMOND, YA., December 26.—Christmas was observed in this city by all classes with the usual festivities. No demonstration of mob violence occurred, except at Manchester, opposite this piace, where a large uumber of freedmen surrounded the jail and forced the release of two colored prisoners. Official reports from all other parts of the State represent the freedmen as quiet and no apprehension exists on the part of the Bureau of any disturb-

ance among them. Ex-Senator Iyerson Applies for Pardon. Wastington, December 26,-One hundred and sixty petitious for pardon were received to-day from citlzens of Alabama, among them Aifred Iverson, ex-United States Senator. Very few pardous are now being granted, and all of them are to Tex-Several thousand applications are on

All the members of the Cabinet were at the meeting to-day, Secretary McCulloch having returned from his trip north.

Railroad Collision.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26 .- A collision occurred between two passeuger trains on the Stounington railroad, eight talies from this city, this afternoon. Both locomotives and several cars were disabled. Oue pas-

Canal Around Niagara; Boston, Dec. 26.—At a meeting of the board of trade to-day plans were proposed for a caual around Niagara Falls by means of inclined planes instead of locks. Resolutious were adopted forwarding the pian.

Editor Arrested. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24,-R. A. Morring, editor of the Charlotte Times, was arrested by order of General Ruger here this morning. It is said it was made on account of the articles that have recently appeared in

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., December 26.—The orison connected with the Alms House was burued ou Sunday night. Three of the in-mates perished in the flames. Cinciunati Grain and Produce Market.

Jall Burned .- Three lumates Perish,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—FLOUR-quiet and prices nn-hanged. Superfine \$6 50a7; extra \$7 25a9, and family nd fancy \$9 25a11. d fancy \$9 25a11. GRAIN—Wheat steady at 195@2 60 for prime old red, and 5001 75 for No. 1 new. Corn active and in good demand, 53a55 for new ear, and 53a5 clorabelled; cats dull and ices uoninal, at liat2c, in elevator. Rye steady at 75c.

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House—Active and a shade higher, the current rates at the close wre \$11 00001 25 uct. Receive 5,900 head Pho Islows—Me s park in good demand at \$25 00023 us for city. Green meats firm at 9, 12, 12½ and 1sc for shoulders sides and hams. Bulk us ats irregular 12½0, 13½c and lee for shoulds, sides and hams. Nothing doing in bacon.
LABD—In good demand at 7¼c for prime city, and was neld at the close at \$80.

Corron—Shoady at 460005c for middling. held at the close at isc. Corron-Steady at 4@40½c for middling. Gu cranes—Quiet. Whisty—U usettled, and prices irregular, sales of 223 at \$2.25, duty paid, and \$2.25 in bond.

Weather rainy. Thermometer 55, New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, Dec. 26, -Cotton-Firm with a general de-

New York, Dec. 26,—Cotton—Firm with a general demand, 51a32c for middling.

Flour—Rather more active, and good sound, low grades have ruled quite litin, 83 30a3 45 Extra State; \$855 an Extra Kound-hoop Olin; \$9 90, Trade Brauds. The marker closing quiet.

Winsky—Dull, \$2 25a2 30,
GRAIN—Wheat rather more active, and c'osed more steady, \$1 65a1 85 for luferior to good Chicago Spring; \$15a1 85 for Milwaukee Club; \$1 85a1 86 for old number milwaukee; \$195 for new annier Milwaukee. Rye dull, \$108, Barley shade firmer for choice lots, p lime lots of Cauada West \$1 25. Barley mate dull. Corn without a decld. d change, 91a95c for invenued; 95a97c for acund mixed Western, 92a95c for invenued; 95a97c for acund mixed Western, 92a95c for invented; 95a97c for sound.

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New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Dec. 26 .- Money-More easy and steady

per cent. STRBLING—Quiet, 10934a10934. GOLD—Kasler, opened 145 %, declining to 145%, and clos-GOLD—Kasier, opeued 145%, declining to 145%, and closlng at 145%.
GOVERNERY STOCKS—Qu'et.
STOCKS—Dull, New Yors Central 295, United States 6's,
'81, coupons, 107% do. 5-20 coupons '62, 103%; do. '65
106%; do. 10-40 coupons 92%; 7-30, first series, 98; do.,
secord series, 97%; Ohio and Dississippi certificate. 39;
Quicksilver 43%; New York Cehtral 295%; Erie 94%; Michigan Southern 76%; Erie preferred 66; Hudson 205%; and
Northwesteru 36; preferred 61%.
Prices mining stocks bld in Bosion to-day; Central,
nothing; C. Fails 26%; Franklin 39%; Hancock 14%;
Huron 3; Isle Royal 11%; Winn 13%; Quiucy 35%; Bay
State 11%.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, December 26 \$228,572,631 18,655,047 17,629,175 53,897,526 183,021,870 \$747,678 Inc. 926,398 Nec. 904,400 Inc. 5,003,969 Inc. 2,107,117 Inc.

A Son of Lord Byron a Mail Robber. The Chicago Republican gives a long history of Pinkerton's National Police Agency, from which we extract the follow-

In connection with the railroad business there occurred many strange episodes. During the early stages of railroad enterprise in Illinois, great crimes were frequently perpetrated by obstructing the track and throwlug off the trains. Many were killed by these atrocious acts, al-though plunder was, no doubt, the subject of them. The Michigan Southern suffered of them. The Michigan Southern suffered most in this way; lives were lost and the malis invariably robbed. On one of these occasions, after a tedious investigation of months, Mr. Pinkerton arrested one Angustus Stewart Byron, a nephew of Admiral Napier, who was then serving in the Crimean war, whowas charged with obstruction, robbery and murder by the obstruction.

The former claimed to be a natural son of Lord Byron, by an Edinburg girl named Mary Stewart. He had two or three maube succeeded by Hon. Mr. Doolittle. It is also rumored that the Appropriation Committee lutends to report to the House a biil providing for the assumption of the War.

The Strong Divorce Case.

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New York, December 26.—At the meeting of in the Strong divorce case. At eleven o'clock the jury was cailed, after which Mr. Graham commenced to sum up for the defense.

Finneral of Mr. Corwin.

Cincinnati, Dec. 26.—The finneral of Governor Corwin took place at Lebanon to-day, and was largely attended by delegations from all parts of the State.

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Inaugural Address of Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia.

Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia, has transmitted his first annual message to the Legisla-ture of that State. He holds that "reconstruction" means fidelity to the supreme law of the land. He refers to the relationship the people bear to the General Govern-ment, and thinks there can be no cause for conflict between the two. ont, because reason had abandor sway, and the sword assumed the arbitrasway, and the sword assumed the arbitra-ment. He urges the people to maintain their dignity and be patient, believing that the process of reconstruction will be that of unviolated integrity on the part of the General Government towards the State. Georgia never confederated against the United States until each for herself had, in open day, and in hearing of all mankind, declared herself separated from that power. Gov. Jenkins then discusses the negro question. He believes that as they advance they will get to look upon their common place of origin, Africa, as measurably iu the hand of the proprietary race, and imagines that an effort will be made one of these days for the thorough remodeling of that country. During the war, the negro sometimes unsettied in his opinions, was in his conduct praiseworthy beyond all expec-tation. His fidelity and decorum under the distressing influences of the present, was without a parallel in history. He advocates the rights of property and person; urges the Court to admit the negro but disapproves 'the fatal delusion of secial and political

equality."
The following is one of the pregnant sentences occurring in the Governor's address:
"Five years since reason abandoned and
the sword assumed the arbitrament. We open not that record of violence—would that we could stamp it with the seal of ob-livion! Now the wager of battle is over, and the award is against us as parties t the issue, our whole people have risen up and accepted it as the will of one man. What valor failed to achieve, wisdom has promptly renounced, and truth herself has set her signet to the deed." Speaking of the colored population he

says:
"I here declare that, in my judgment, their fidelity in the past, and their decorum under the distressing influences of the present, are without a parallel in history, and establish for them a strong claim upon our favoring patronage. As the governing class, individually and collectively, we owe then unbounded kindness, thorough protection, incentives, by moral sussion, by appeals to their interest, and by just legal restraint, to do right, that they may do well. Their rights of person and property should be made perfectly secure—so secure that they may realize their freedom and its ben-efits; and of it they should be encouraged and stimulated to make benefit. To this end the courts must be open to them, and they must be allowed, in the assertion and defense therein of their rights in civil and criminal cases, the testimony of their own race. As essential to their well being, they should be gnarded, on the one hand, against the crafty machinations of the designing, and on the other, against the fatal delusion of social and political equality. our duty is with the present; and, encom-passed as it is with difficulties, I say to you, onrage, Senators and Representatives; res ointely and earnestly essay to surmoun them all. God is merciful. God is mighty God, in his abounding mercy, and in the plenitude of his might, so dispose our for-tunes and theirs that each class shall be to

Some Items of Washington Expenses. The correspondent of the Chlcago Journal The correspondent of the Chicago Journal writes that Governor Oglesby has been in Washington some days "enjoying the luxury of a room in the third story of Williard's Hotel at the moderate quad pro que of eighteen doilars per day." He says further: "This is not an isolated case, however for your member from Chicago is a regreer, for your member from Chicago is a regniar boarder, occupies a room on the sec-ond floor, about ten by fourteen, with not an uuusually large bed in it, for which he an unusually large bed in it, for which he remunerates the proprietor at the rate of only ten dollars per day, or three thousand six hundred and fifty dollars per annum. Your correspondent has a lively recollection of individuals whom he has now in his mind's eye, who could not, if they honestly and promptly reimbursed the proprietor, honor that house with their presence, as a guest, for the space of over about fifteen minutes.
"It raiued one day, and cotton umbrellas

the other a blessing, not a curse.'

went up to seven dollars. Members of Congress get three thousand dollars salary, from which a tax of five per cent, is taken. The mileage is counted by an air-line, and to show to those who complain that the tax commissioner is exacting, and also to show sons, a tax is taken from this too. very easy to see that these houorable gen-tlemen are not without their little trials as well as the common folks that independently sit by their firesides and enjoy the

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The Gazette says, CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The Gazette says, yesterday afternoon a number of men, engaged as laborers on the Dayton and Western railroad, near Richmond, Ind., took passage on the train bound for Dayton, and refusing to pay fare, a difficulty ensued, by which two laborers were killed and others wounded. The baggagemaster of the train was also wounded.

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The safe of the Treasurer of Pulaski, county, Ind., at Winnemack, was broken open Suuday night, and between seven and eight thousand dollars stolen.
New York, Dec. 26.—The condition of Wm. H. Russ, the would-be murderer and suicide, who shot Miss Fannie Dayton on Saturday, is quite favorable to recover. Miss Dayton's condition is very low; she will hardly recover.

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The Herald's Washington special dispatch says it is stated in Washington, quite positively, that Gen. Grant will sail, immediately after the holidays, in the flag-ship of the Gulf squadron for the Rio Grande. Commodore Winslow has sailed in the Champion, via New Orleans, leaving behind his flag-ship for the General.

It is reported that the successorship of the United States Judgeship, vacated by the death of Judge Catron, belongs to the South, and will not be filled for a time.

Old army officers who have served on

South, and will not be filled for a time.
Old army officers who have served on the plain, and who have been brought in contact with the people of Salt Lake city, are besieging the Department with suggestions and plans for the employment of our military force against the Latter Day Saiuts in default of an opportunity for their employment against Maximilian and Napoleon.

Napoleon.

The Times' Washington special says that the President has appointed General Thos. J. Smith, of Ohio, Major General by brevet, for ineritorious and gallant services during the war in the United States army, with rank to date from March, 1865.

Christinas was celebrated with great fervor in this city yesterday. Christmas dinners and presents were given the children of the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, the Five-Points Mission, the Five-Points House of Industry, and the veterans in the Soldiers' Depot. Mr. C. W. Farmer opened his doors to the widows and children of the dead Union soldiers of the war. Christmas dinners were also that the the institutions of charity in Christmas dinners were also

the war. Christmas dinners were also given by the institutions of charity in Brooklyn, Jersey City and elsewhere.

Mr. Francis Smith, the merchant who was shot at his residence, in Brooklyn, at four o'clock on Sunday morning last, by a lurglar, was in a comfortable though low congition last night. No positive clue to condition last night. No positive clue to the assassin had been obtained up to last

evening.

SHAFER'S, Penn., Dec. 25.—At 1:15 P. M. to-day a fire broke out in the Ocean Hotel. The entire west side of the town, from Bodley & Co.'s oil office to the post-office, was consumed within two hours. The Parson's Hotel was among the ruins. All the shops and stables adjoining the back of this row were also consumed. Donnell's office and nell below Center street were saved. The wind was favorable for the safety of the oil platforms, and none were burned. During the excitement Mr. Park was shot dead while quarreling with his murderer, who while quarreling with his murderer, who Ten stores and four hotels, has escaped. Ten stores and four hotels, the bulk of the buildings, were cousumed. NEW YORK, December 26 .- The Tribune's

Washington special says that Col. J. J. Dana, A. H. Perry, C. Cord, and Maj. Morris, have been brevetted Brigadier Generals

ris, have been brevetted Brigatter denotation in the regular army.
Christmas was universally observed in Washington by all classes, places of business being generally closed, and religious services held in all the churches.
Dr. Christopher Mellz, an eminent surgeon and physicisn, for many years past connected with the coroner's office, died suddenly at the New York hospitalon Sunday evening.

day evening.
There is considerable excitement in the city, owing to the promulgation by the Senatorial party of Fenians of certain documents bearing upon the present Fenian troubles. A letter from James Stephens denounces O'Mahony as a drag-chain and stumbling-block.

The movement for a compromise is going

on, and the rank and file begin to favor the sentiments of both O'Mahony and the Seuate.
The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent

writes on the 13th inst., that the old Imperialist rumor, that Juarez had resumed the Presidency of the Mexican Republic, was again being circulated. The story is a canard, and intended, as in previous cases, to affect the Mexican Republican loans. The Imperialists, just before the sailing of every French steamer, hatch up and circulate some rumor to foster up Maximillian's case in the minds of the public in Europe. in the minds of the public in Europe.

General Steadman, of Ohio, and General Whitaker, of Kentucky, have arrived in this city.
The steamer Lybee, from Savannah on

the 20th, has arrived.

The Savannah Herald states that the citi

The Savannah Herald states that the citizens of Atlanta are about forming a regiment in order to clear the city of murderers and robbers.

A. A. Bradley, a mulatto, formerly expelled from the bar at Boston, was sentenced, at Savannah, to a years' imprisonment by a military court for using seditors because.

The Moutreal correspondent of the Tribune states that the American Consul has decided that goods entered for payment at advalorem duties in the United States must

be eutered at the duty paid value in Canada, instead of their value in bond.
CINCINNATI, December 2.—The river has fallen one foot three inches in the last seventy-two hours. There is now five feet five inches water in the chanuel. Ther

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS., TUESDAY EVENING, December 26, 1865.
The weather to-day was wholly unpropitions for out door transactions, being rainy, with at times a very hard rain, and commercial affairs were dull. Yesterday being mas, nothing was done, as it was universally ob served as a holiday. From now to the opening of the New Year but little is expected to be done, excepting the usual jobbling and retail trade.

No sales of leaf tobacco were made yesterday, and it is BALTIMORE AND OHIO

gen rally understood that there was to be no sales this week, but we believe the Boone warehouse sold a lot of lugs to-day. The attendance was slim. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company have

made another reduction in their tariff of freights, to go into effect ou and after to-day, as follows:

into effect ou and after to-day, as intown.

Figt-class, 55 cents; Second-class, 45 cents; third-class,
65 cents; fourth-clase, 30 cents; grain, 27 cents.

Represed Rates per Car Load.—Pig, railroad and rap irou, hay, ssit, cement and plaster, \$35 per car load. Live stock, uressed lumber, agricultural implements, new River freights to New Orleans per Indiana and Baltic

10-day were reduced, with engagements for flour at \$1 per bbl, and pound freight 60 cents, including laid and her articles. Engagements to Pittsburg at 35 cents for heavy articles per 100 pounds. The railroad rates from the East to the West have been unaccountably enhanced, very much to the detri-ment of the commercial interests of this city. The Merchants' Exchange meeting was very large to-

lay, but the sales were limited to about 1,000 barrels of flour in lots, chiefly for shipment, at \$7, \$8 20, \$9 50, and \$9 55, for the three grades. Good coru is scarce and in emand, the market bare of shelled suitable for shipment. A sale of 100 bags of ear corn was made at 66c, including delivery, but exclusive of bags. Shelled, bags cluded for immediate use, at 85c; but with good supplies prices would decline. Oats are somewhat scarce at 50 to

At the Ohio river, with Cleveland and Pitzshnrg, Central Ohio, and Marelitz and Cinclinati rallroads, and, through them with the wiole railway system of the northwest, central west and sonthwest; at Harper's Ferry with the Winchester road. At Washington City and the lower Potomac. At Baltimore with seven daily trains for Philadelphia and New York.

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and-tf. (hoice timothy way, haled, continues in good demand, but as the supplies increase prices bid fair to decline. Sales of 160 tons were made, all at \$15, delivered, and

sales at the wharf were made at \$14 per ton. leferior and mixed laquoted at \$13 per ton. The New York dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange quote cotton dull and auchauged, at 51@52c, breadstuffs firmer, advanced 5@10c per bbl, on flonr; wheat higher ate steady, corn quiet, groceries dull and unche

pork in active demand, at an advance, and sales at \$25 67%, and lard firmer, at 19%c; whisky dnli and nominal, at \$22 862 20.

The dispatch to the Exchange, from Cincinnati, quoted greceries and grain unchanged; provisions a little higher, but lard had slightly declined. The weather was unfavorable for pork packing, with receipts of 6479 hogs during the past three days. Prices were firmer, rauging at \$260 \$20.

The hog market here is rather quiet, owing to the prevailing warm and wet weather, which is unfavorable for slaughter, and there was but little dans either posterday or to-day. The receipts by rathroads duting the west was price of the post of the pos

We notice more stringency in the money market to-day We notice more stringency in the money market to day than for several weeks past. Gold continues weak, opening at 145%, closing at 145%. Government securities remain firm, with a growing demand for seven-thirties Sonthern money is dull. City Bank Stocks remain nachanged. There is an abundant supply of Exchange on the market, and the rates are reduced to per buying 1.10.

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Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.]

BAGGING AND ROPE.—Limited sales of liese staple

t 29@31c for bagging, and 15%@17c for the latter, though

sales at 23c per bushels. Pomeroy coal to boats 20c.

OUNTEY PRODUCE—We quote green apples abund

onr barrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c,

their rates no year cannot at 19% to 20c, for 12 oz., and 21% to 22c, for 13 oz.; for 14 oz. 23%c; and full weight 26c, including packages. Small sales 1c sdvauce. We quote tallow candles 16 to 17c.

German soap 13 to 14c; palm soap 10% to 11c, in lots; cas-

tile 22 to 25c per pound.

HIDES AND TALLOW.—The bnying rates from hnichers are 6c for green hides, while dry hides range from 10 to 13c, and good lots of dry flint command 14c. Sheep skins 50c to \$100, with the woodon. Buyers pay

Sneepashison to allow 7%@%c, and 13%l4c lorrendered.

DOMESTICS—Firmer with a sale of 25 bales Great
Western at 32%c, and all other standard brands held at

11AY-We quote choice baled timothy at \$14@15 per ton

inferior and mixed \$13 per ton on the wharf.

GROCERIES,—Market firmer for Rio coffee, with sa'es

of fair to good at 29%@31c. and small sales of choice at 32%c. Common Rio 28%@29%c. Raw sugar 15

Eastern sirnps \$1@ 1 75, as to quality and package. New

RAGS-Good cotton 7/2c, mixed 5@6c, woolen, soft, 6e

STARCH-Sales of best Madison in lots of 25 or 50 boxes

r more at 7c, packages extra.
WOOL-Dull and lower; the bnying rates for unwashed

WHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 25 for new crop.

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CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-2 dozen wheel barrows, P. W& co; 2 horses, Mr. Garwood.

ourrows, F. w. co; 2 norses, 3r. carwood.
CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATES-41 1kgs,
Adams Exp co; 20 bestcoffee wm Collin; 13 pkgs leather,
Erwin & D; 36 bbls whisky, S & E; 1 bx tobacco, 2½ bbls
wine, 4 do fish, 8 pkgs, owners.
CINCINNATI, PER WILD WAGONEF-60 step ladelers, G w Creighton; 12 packages furnitue, 23 cares
oysters, 4 barrels truck, 2 packages, owners; 41 packages,
B E Ediagon.

CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL LYTLE-25 boxes

VEVAY, PER J. M. TURNER.—160 bls hay, G McC; 125

gs corn, C. P & co.

NEW ORLEANS, PER INDIANA—9 bls rags, DuPont

Co; 275 pkgs raisin-, Scultz; 23 do lemon, 10 blis

ranges, 2 hbds cocca-nuts, 4 bbls orauges, 2 do nuts, 3

xks lemons, 1 hbd cocca-nuts, M; 4 lbds do, 4 barrels

ranges, G & co; 3 bbls oranges, 1 bx lemous, T J & co; 390

kgs, G W Morris; 1 bx, J C Brown.

HENDERSON, FER J. T. McCOMRS—75 hogs FS II. bdis irou, Belknap & co; 534 bgs rags, DuPont & co; 12' bls flax seed, W & F; es logs oats, 1 bbl, C, P & co; 26 bgs ottou yara, A & co; 3 bbls sirup, 1 coop turkies, 2 bbls nis, 1do apples, 3 do potatoes, 1 do flour, 2 stoves, 2 pcs actings, 12 pkgs, owners.

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